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Rivers and Harbors.

The river and harbor question, which caused such a stir in the closing days of the long session, will come up again at the short session, and may cause an-The argument that prevailed in the securing of a lump sum for continuing improvements already begun, and which would suffer if neglected for even twelve months, will be

It is a good time for the public to appeared most embarrassing. take this very important question into bestowed upon it. Details have never have in the main gone unread.

Out of this indifference, or what you choose to call it, has grown the "pork barrel" feature of the appropriations for that order of public improvements. Many politicians have seen opportunity to help themselves and others to cam paign contributions, and have profited by it. Undoubtedly, in the past thirty some senators and some representatives have accomplished their reelections by placing snug sums of Uncle Sam's money in this way where they would do them, rather than the public, good.

As to the general proposition-putting and keeping in order the leading rivers and harbors of the country-the people are well inclined. No public oney could be better employed. To be sure, there are objectors, who can ee nothing in it but building up steam boat companies. They declaim loudly gainst subsidies.

Well, steamboat companies do profit. But does not the public profit also, and in much greater degree? Are not freight rates on a large commerce in masters of the situation, would not the mit themselves?

Congratulating Senator Burton at the time of his victory, The Star pointed out that the saving of thirty or forty millions in one bill, important as it didates for the House and the Senate was, was a mere bagatelle compared with the service he had rendered in showing the necessity of a thorough examination of the whole subject of our ingness to stand by the President. Are inland waterways, and their real needs and how they should be provided for.

ce, and be made thorough. It cancress next winter, but by the first reg lar session of the next Congress tistics and arguments based upon them should be in readiness, so that the appropriations then shall be free from all

The Retirement of Ministers.

Ultimate success should be attained President speaks. rannuated Methodist ministers, in promotion of which a conference is now in session in this city. The cause is a nost worthy and deserving one, and irrespective of the denominations it ld enlist the interest of the public The average clergyman is not in a position to provide against the needs of his later life. His pay is small, his needs are as many as those of other men and his opportunities for advance ment are few. Giving themselves un reservedly and devotedly to the cause of righteousness, these workers for the kind are often left in a pitiable condition when their years of usefulness are at an end and they can no longer mee the exactions of their duties, when they have exhausted themselves in their labors Naturally churches are loth to part with pastors of long service without providing for their sustenance, and so the elder ministers are retained when they have really earned retirement. The Methodist movement for provision for the superannuated clergymen is designed to relieve individual churches of the burden which falls upon them in so many cases for the care of their retired pastors creating a general denominational fund upon which all who are formally relieved of duty will draw under a liberal pension system. It is a businesslike plan, though prompted by the highest considerations of humanity, and a denomination so extensive and enterprising should be able to finance it and thus establish a standard for other denominations to

After thinking over what might most German war devices disclosed by the severely hurt the feelings of his oppo- present campaign that it is not altonents Mr. Penrose contents himself gether safe to reject as fantastic tales with an emphatic announcement that that come from time to time respecting he expects to be elected.

The Sing Sing prisoner who has been The Sing Sing prisoner who has been permitted to enjoy automobile rides on states that the Germans are building at Broadway is doubtless regarded by Charles Becker as taking area! Charles Becker as taking great

time the Panama exposition is ready to dearest objects of the German com-

The War and Emigration.

There is discussion in New York, both together practicable proposition. To be in political circles and outside, as to the effective an invading force crossing the probable effect of the European war on channel would have to comprise no less emigration from the countries involved than 100,000 men, for there are doubtafter the war closes. Some politicians less at this time several times that and publicists are of opinion that the number in the training camps of Engeneect will be marked, and that the tide, land. The transport of such an army by particularly to the American shores, will be heavy. Great numbers, it is suggestuneasy as to the future in the home, will seek a new home, and see in the United States the country of their

The opposite opinion is that a spirit of women, convinced that the war has left bitterness certain to crop out in time, will remain in the old home to help solve the new difficulties when they

from Europe at the time stated; and it will saddle a heavy debt on Europe, lay of twenty-five of them would tax the foundations for future conflicts, and in-crease in other ways the burdens of the probably for over a year, if such a craft tivity more promising for peace and with comparatively small bodies of men

This country remains the garden spot. land is not to be regarded as a possi-There is still room, and to spare. There is invitation for all. Never more so than mains in control of the sea. If that conow, "the republic is opportunity." We trol is lost Germany will not need to de-ave our troubles. But they are really pend upon submerged troopships to land not great, and some are imaginary. Our her armies on the English shores. abundant, we have not shown the proper our large possessions.

This question of remaining at home and helping to settle home difficulties was more than once put up to the Irish during the long fight for home rule. They were urged to stay and help the cause there. But they continued to emigrate in large numbers to this country

But in America they did not lose their the contrary, they kept the cause in returned with large contributions in oney for assisting the home campaign We have profited much from immigra tion, and immigrants have profited much from the unsurpassed opportunities of against the first sea lord has increased. America. Such will continue to be the Prince Louis was born at Gratz, Auscase, though the increased measure cannot at this time be accurately forecast.

Sullivan. The effort to make Postmaster Genadvanced in favor of another appronot fair and will not work. Rather
priation. As for the inauguration of should he be complimented for his agitation against Winston Churchill, the new projects, much will be said on that openness and courage in meeting what first lord of the admiralty, who is direct-

Something had to be done for Roger more consideration than it has hitherto Sullivan, and Mr. Burleson did it. The democratic senatorial campaign in Illibeen examined. Engineers' reports nois was sagging under the report that the administration desired Mr. van's defeat. Mr. Bryan's pre-primary deliverance and the President's silence were quoted in support of the story.

As Mr. Burleson knew that the story was not true-that the administration really desired Mr. Sullivan's electionhe went to the rescue at the risk of all criticism. He showed the spirit demanded by the emergency.

Logically enough, too, he rested his

case on the same ground upon which his party, regularly nominated, he was to clamor. democrats controlled the legislature. Mr. Burleson went no further in his Peoria speech. He did not pass upon the question of Mr. Sullivan's bosship or decide the dispute between Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Bryan. All he saw and called attention to was the regularity of Mr. Sullivan's nomination and fluenced by it? If left the complete its binding character on all democrats. Mr. Sullivan's would be another vote railroads put their traffic figures up to in the Senate for the administration. and as a member of the administration Mr. Burleon asked for that vote.

The new leadership is a great leveler. Votes are solicited for democratic can on the proposition that they are Wilson men. Their views about public issues are of less consequence than their willthey sound on that issue? If so, elect

Mr. Sullivan stands the test, and, therefore, is as good for party purposes now as though he possessed the loquence of Mr. Bryan, the financial ability of Mr. McAdoo and the allaround graces of Senator Lewis. Boss he may be. Unfamiliar with law-making he undoubtedly is. But he is a tried and true Wilson man, as he showed at Baltimore, and if he reached the Senate will stay put after the

by the movement to create a fund No returns will be read with more for the retirement and maintenance of interest next Wednesday than those from Illinois; and the fate of Mr. Sullivan will be their leading feature.

Decisions on the part of Cols. Wat terson and Harvey to become reconciled just before the fall elections rep resent another of those coincidences which may so materially affect the destinies of a great political party.

Another south pole expedition ha slipped out of South America without attracting much attention. Those ant arctic explorers are industrious work ers, but indifferent advertisers.

It may be assumed that Canada has just about as much fear of being invaded by Germany as it has of being annexed by the United States.

Haiti might be a happier country if it could be persuaded to devote more attention to rag-time musical art and less to playing politics.

The Hagne will have its hands full if it is expected to hold an investigation to fix the responsibility for the present

catastrophe The New Haven will naturally require a little time to live down

large and comprehensive a past. European war may be regarded as conducted largely on the theory that

Submarine Transports. So remarkable have been some of the

misery loves company.

strange military and naval novelties in

course of development and construction in Germany. For instance, a recent resubmarine of large size, capable of transporting troops. These boats are also designed to be used as pontoons. It is confidently expected that by the It is known, of course, that one of the open the world will awaken to the fact manders is to invade England, and that it needs relaxation. maturally the possibility of an invasion naturally the possibility of an invasion by means of giant troop-carrying sub-marines is at once suggested by this dispatch. But this does not seem an almeans of submarines would be a gigant task, lasting many days. Just for the purpose of computation, if a submarine could carry 500 men, which conceives a vessel actually beyond the range of imagination in the light of existing subaquatic craft, it would require 200 of them to land the army on the English shores at one trip, or 100 of them in two trips, or fifty of them in four trips, or twenty-five of them in eight trips.

that we should probably draw heavily they would be in serious trouble with theres to that belief. The idea is alto- carrying 500 could not be hastily thrown people. As a result, many of the in-mabitants with young families, and more solicitous for their children than for if such is actually under development, emselves, will seek new fields of ac- is designed for short range activity The truth is the land invasion of Eng pend upon submerged troopships to land

Clamor Against British Sea Lords.

The retirement of Prince Louis of Bat admiralty is a direct result of popular clamor against the connection of one of Teutonic birth and title with the parently the king and government of England have had perfect confidence in the loyalty of Prince Louis, notwithstanding his Austrian birth and his marterest in home rule for Ireland. On riage with a German princess, but from the outset of the campaign public feeling has run high against the German leaders came over to consult them, and princes of the British royal connection and since the Antwerp fiasco, as the futile participation of British marines in the defense of that city is now regarded in England, the Prince Louis was born at Gratz, Austria, in 1854, and at the age of fourteen he was naturalized and entered the British navy. He has always been highly popular with the English people until the present campaign opened. Closely associated with the outbreak

eral Burleson "the wicked partner" is of popular resentment against Battento a man of another type would have ly blamed for the Antwerp affair, although the orders for the British expedition were given with the assent of the full ministry. Churchill was personally present at Antwerp during the stege, and so identified himself with the British participation in it that when the collapse came he was held directly re-English marines were caught, Churchill. began in somewhat flamboyant speech making with reference to the prospective deeds of the British navy. He promised the early extinction of the German fleet and the lack of any general engagement at sea has reacted upon him in the public mind, and this feeling has been intensified by the occasional loss of ships Mr. Wilson, when Governor of New of the blockading squadron. The retire-Jersey, rested his, when he insisted on the election of Mr. Martine to the been specifically demanded by his critics, Senate. Mr. Wilson then insisted that but the government is supporting him as Mr. Martine was the candidate of and is apparently indisposed to yield his party, regularly nominated, he was to clamor. The retirement of Prince entitled to the office now that the Louis of Battenberg appears to have been wholly at his own initiative.

Prohibition states have the satisfaction of noting a market for grain for solid food purposes that will more than it as a beverage producer.

London contemplates reopening the tock exchange by way of deflant notice that Zeppelins are not regarded as serious menaces either to British strongholds or British securities.

It is the first time in some years that various members of Congress have been obliged to regard home campaigning as a holiday instead of their regular business.

that the sensational descriptive writers scarcely had time to get into their stride.

The trial of Mrs. Carman was so brief

Censors on both sides are still com pelled to omit details and content themselves with reporting progress.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

Anticipating the Future.

"This political opponent of ours is making a strong appeal," said the campaign manager. "How?" asked Senator Sorghum. "By coming out strong for prison re

"Accuse him of graft of the most subtle and farsighted sort. Say he's look-ing forward to a luxurious life at pub-

Beaten at His Own Game.

An anarchist said to a party of kings, stopping.

My bombs look like toys when compared to the things Which upon one another you're dropping!"

Emulation.

"What a beautiful ring!" "Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "It was a ngagement ring. But the engagement s broken."

'Aren't you going to send it back?" "Of course. But I want to keep it long enough to let the next gentleman see what he is expected to live up to"

The Eternal Reciprocity.

"Some of the earliest forms of life." said the naturalist, "consist merely o a few nerve cells and a stomach' "Well," replied the flippant person "It's the old story. Indigestion makes you nervous and nervousness gives you indigestion."

A Word of Cheer. "I understand that your next door

"Well," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. nebber talks much on no chicken ques But I hates to see anybody worried. You tell 'im dem chickens wasn' Dey wasn't even wasted."

neighbor is worried because he lost

some chickens."

Facts and Figures.

A large number of applicants for admission to the navy have rounded backs, protruding abdomens, drooping heads and flat chests .- Surgeon's re port to Navy Department. Now must a nation's soul let slip

sounds of glad commotion And hail our good old scholarship The best that plows the ocean. With brightening eye Columbia looks On figures all prophetic of students poring o'er their books And not on shapes athletic.

In self-effacement is the worth Of every honest sailor, No matter what may be his berth On battleship or whaler. The letter "I" we must confess Shows egotism nimble. Is higher culture's symbol.

With book in hand the sailor goes No more he'll vertically pose And make his throat a funnel! We'll fill with terror and unrest Each venturesome aggressor

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO

That the favorable changes of the task few days in the cotton stuation of the Market of the Corton farmer's ing to farmers in Good for the Control of the Co In fact, there is but few men able to make enough to farm next year.

"As I see it, I see no way to pay my debts at the price of cotton. My hands harass me. They can't pay for what they have used. They need shoes and clothes. I have a white man at my elbow wanting money to buy shoes that can't pay me by a long amount what the family has used. I had one man that left the farm owing \$100, another owing \$125, one \$15. I just let them go. Negroes think the fault is in the landlord. Can't convince them that the landlord is in the same bad fix. They say that men will plow

them that the landlord is in the same bad fix. They say that men will plow in much cotton as a fertilizer fow wheat and oats.

"Last year I had 1,000 bushels of wheat and oats to sell, but could not find market for it. I let it go for barter and loaned it out together. Cotton is the only cash market we have. Nothing but cotton brings money here. Other things is bartered. I can't see how these people can make a crop next year. Landlords can't feed them. They can't feed themselves. No visible source for it to come from. This may not interest you, but it is the case now."

now."

The outlook is much more hopeful today for this Georgian and other cotton farmers. The decision of England to permit the shipment of cotton to Germany and Austria, providing the product is carried in American bottom has started a movement in this

"Why is it that the United States,

Accidents. complete statistics for industrial accidents of

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for statistical investi-

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product is carried in American bottoms, has started a movement in this year's cotton crop which government rexperts believe will make it possible for farmers to sell their products at a profit. If Great Britain had continued to look upon cotton as contraband, there is no telling how bad the situation might have become, according to men who have studied the conditions in the south. The general feeling of optimism now, it is said, is little appreciated by persons living outside of the cotton belt, because they have not lived under the cloud of gloom which has overhung most sections of the south for many weeks.

all kinds in the United States? Why is it that the only attempt to keep a record of industrial accidents of all kinds is made by a private corporation—an insurance company—and why is it that the government which recently tried to make a census of birds, and which keeps track of the hogs which die from cholera, fails at the same time to keep track of the men who are killed and injured in industry?"

These questions are often asked by persons who are interested in getting accurate information on the results of the "safety first" movement, which has swept over the country during accurate information on the results of the "safety first" movement, which has swept over the country during the last few years. It is known that the movement to promote safety in all industries is lessening the number of accidents and deaths, but to what degree no one knows at the present time, because of the failure of the government to keep complete statistics on accidents in all industries.

The fact that the government does there is a support to an excident of the control of th

of the railroad accidents, and the United States bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor is gathering figures each year on the deaths in the steel industry and is gradually extending the work to other lines.

Persons interested in the prevention of industrial accidents say that some effort should be made to co-ordinate the work and give either the bureau of Commerce or the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Commerce or the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor the responsibility for bringing together the most accurate statistics to be obtained on industrial accidents of all kinds in all Industries from agriculture to steel-making, and throughout all lines of business and trades in which a considerable number of people are killed and injured each year.

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The first literary society organized

The first literary society organized the interest of labor statistics to the obtaining of records of all imports has resulted, apparently in restricting the nurchase of coca leaves, and has, it is The first literary society organized under Uncle Sam's auspices is just about ready to National Reading start work. Dr. Circle Formed. Commissioner of the United States bureau of education, has prepared letters to all high school principals and officials of the smaller colleges throughout the United States telling them of a plan to interest all young men and women who want to know the best there is in the literature of the world and who wish to gain the inspiration given by reading the best books.

Uncle Sam's new literary society will cials of the Treasury Department. The obtaining of records of all imports has restricting the purchase of coca leaves, and has, it is believed by drug experts, cut down the use of cocaine and perhaps other habit-forming drugs. In 1911 coca leaves to the extent of 1,226,000 pounds were imported into this country. In 1912 the amount was 1,179,000 pounds, and in 1913 1,175,000. That the recording of coca leaf imports has restricted by the fact that the Department of Commerce figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, show that last year's imports of coca leaves amounted to only 711,000 pounds.—a decrease of more than 590,-000 pounds in a single year.

RAYMOND W. PULLMAN.

MEXICAN MUDDLES.

From the Chattanooga Times.

Carranza is retiring about as gracefully as a Texan dances the maxixe.

From the Chicago Herald.

From the Boston Globe.

"Villa must go," says Carranza. "Carranza's offer to resign if Villa ranza must go," says Villa. The american people would be glad to see both Villa and Carranza go.

From the Chicago Herald.

Carranza's offer to resign if Villa und too may be a tactical triumph, but it doesn't help the cause of peace in Mexico to get anywhere. From the Cleveland Leader.

At least one of the troubles a President of Mexico doesn't have to contend with is ennui. Carranza says he didn't conspire to have Villa murdered, but he wouldn't have been among the chief mounter at the funeral had it taken place.

IN THE STAR

Pendleton campaign flag by republican Hostilities 1864, is a news account of a meeting of the National Democratic Association at stated that Turkey had assured the of the Lincoln and Johnson Club was and France that she intended to main-

few understand, and which in all phases has interest without end.' The books to be recommended by the experts do be recommended by the experts do liferting the 'national reading pourse' are books which should be read and understood by all who would know the world's literature and life."

Dr. Claxton has obtained as experts to assist him in preparing the reading circle, to which all ambitious young men and women of this country will be invited to join, the following authorities in English literature: Charles Alphonso Smith, who is the Edgar Allan Poe professor of English in the University of Virginia; William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature in Yale University: Charles Forster Smith, professor of English literature in ton, professor of English l Phelps, professor of English literature in Yale University: Charles Forster Smith, professor of Greek in the University of Wisconsin, and Richard Burton, professor of English literature in the University of Minnesota.

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Persons interested in the movement to abolish the illicit traffic in habitforming drugs in this forming drugs in this forming drugs in this forming drugs in the pointed to learn during the past week that the so-called Harrison bill, which passed both the House and Senate and was reported out of conference, fell short of one step in legislative procedure which would make it ready for signature by President Wilson.

Although the bill was reported out favorably by the House and Senate conference, the conference report was approved only by the Senate. The adjournment came too soon for action by the House, and it will be now necessary to await approval of the conference report at the December session of Congress. The bill will then be sent to the President for signature.

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The delay in the final enactment of the expensive to the anti-drug bill brings about a somewhat complicated situation, because the bill is drawn to take effect on and after the first day of October. It was passed by the House many months ago, but encountered many delays in the Senate, where it was considered by a subcommittee of the confinite of the confict of the confinite of the confinite of the confinite of the confict of the confinite o

In a recent issue of The Star a description was given of the monument

of accidents and deaths, of accidents and deaths, because of the failure of the government to keep complete statistics on accidents in all industries.

The fact that the government degree no ne knows at the present degree no one knows at the much of the illicit traffic in the government degree no ne knows at the presentative from a condition of the fact that the government degree no ne knows at the much of the illicit traffic in the use of habit-forming drugs may be checked.

According to advocates of anti-drug the sistant in the law is far short of be called a meeting in the gun cardial to complete the work by listing in the accidents in other industries, is the interest of the accident in the provisions which may be fails to complete the work by listing if the accidents in other industries, is the industry and statistics now gathered by the government are obtained by three bureaus in three different departments. The United States bureau of mines of the Interior Department collects statistics each year for the number of accidental deaths in the coal and metal mining industries and in quarrying; the interstate tries and in quarrying; the interstate tries and in quarrying; the interstate of the coal mand metal mining industries and in quarrying; the interstate turns to persons who are addicted to the purpose of erection of the purpose of erection of the purpose of erection of the chair and the coal and metal mining industries and in quarrying; the interstate turns to persons who are addicted to the chair and the coal mand metal mining industries and in quarrying; the interstate turns to persons who are addicted to the chair and the coal mand metal mining industries and in quarrying; the interstate the coal mand the present of the remains of the unfortunate women whose lives were lost at the explosion of the 27th of June. Mr. J. G. Dudley was called to the chair and Mr. George Wright appointed secretary. The treasurer made a report which stated that he had in hand over \$3,000, which had been collected for the purpose of erecting a monument. A committee was appointed, composed of Messrs. Joseph A. Burch, James Johnson and James King, to which subsequently the chair-

In The Star of October 31, 1864, is review of the police operations for the pire to his assassin. But neither Enver, Report. been 12,418 arrests—males, of their aspirations. They are not 9,461, and females, 2,958; married, 4,764, popular. They have spilled the blood and single, 7,654; literates, 8,008; illiter-Police 9,461, and females, 2,958; married, 4,764, and single, 7,654; literates, 8,008; illiterates, 4,410. Of these cases 4,671 were dismissed, 507 were sent to jail for court, 340 gave bail for court, 666 gave security to keep the peace, 1,070 were sent to the workhouse, 406 gave security to keep the peace, 1,070 were surned over to the military, 417 were reported "not disposed of," 229 were variously disposed of and 4,712 were fined. The fines amounting to \$1,556.04 were collected for selling liquor to soldiers. Of this sum one-half, under the law, went to the public schools of Washington, one-fourth to the schools of Georgetown and the remaining fourth to the county schools.

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HUNGARIAN FANTASIE.

They're fighting now at Beregszasz, And Bahaz Uvaros; We're getting news from Ujfalu On how the battle goes, But would it not be better far Could deadly enemics Avoid the unbarmonic towns And scrap awhile at Bries?

It's nice to read of battle lines
At Nyir-Eghaza.
And cheer three times for victories
At Husst and Saczawa, But why not end the agony
And make the reader glad
By trading shells and leaden pills
At Akna or at Brad?

The Russian troops have fought like m
Their banners they have strung
Along the Bodrog river when
They might have picked the Ungh.
At Rima Szombat, so 'tis said,
The Magyars never cease
To drive the can's men back, but why
Not do the trick at Dees?

At Satorallia Ujhely,
At Zsambokirt, also,
They're fought and bled and struggled on
And all the world may know;
But after reading "Kolosvar"
And of Szent-Martony
It's time to cuss the Russians for
Invading Hungary.
—Grand Rapids Pre

TURKEY'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR

Turkey's act of war against Russia came as a complete surprise to those who have been follow-Hostilities ing the course of the government at Constantinople from the beginning of the European campaign. Until almost the eve of this precipitant procedure, which has been all but repudiated subsequently by Turkish authorities, a dispatch from London stated that Turkey had assured the ambassadors of Great Britain, Russia and France that she intended to maintain her policy of neutrality. Much beginning of the European campaign. Until almost the eve of this precipitant procedure, which has been all but repudiated subsequently by Turkish

dictatorship of Enver Pasha."

In a previous article we have had occasion to cite in extenso a letter from Gen. Cherif Pasha, a Turkish general officer of distinction, who said that "the Ottoman patriots grouped around me in opposition to the wicked committee of 'union and progress' energetically protest against the attitude of the press of Constantinople toward England." And, furthermore, Gen. Cherif Pasha expressed the hope that the true Ottoman patriots would not be confounded with a handful of unscrupulous politicians attached to certain intripoliticians attached to certain intri-

Cherif Pasha.

It was fatal indeed that the "Young

Enver Pasha, Talaat, Djemal and Djavid constitute a veritable directory which the sultan has learned to fear, Djavid is supple, active and imperturbable. He conducts all financial and economical affairs with address. Djemal Pasha, ex-Governor of Pera, who, after the assassination of Mahmoud Chevket Pasha presided over the bloody reprisal that followed. Today general and also that followed. Today general and also triple entente, for it would place a German general in command of the Dardanelles. The ambassadors of the Dardanelles.

in the Congressthat followed. Today general and also minister of marine, he dreamed of making Turkey a great naval power.

Monument Fund. of the victims of the Washington arsenal explosion of June 27, 1864. In The Star of October full of tact in his personal relations, and he is decidedly the most interesting figure of the directory.

Today at noon the workmen of the arsenal held a meeting in the gun carriage shop to take further steps for the erection of a monument over the remains of the unfortunate women, whose lives were lost at the explosion of barriage able to convert the genius of Napoleon. He dreams in secret of being able to convert the eventual debarkment of Greek troops.

le assassinated Nazim Pasha; the generalissimo of the Turkish army. Nazim Pasha beof Nazim. party. Honest, patriotic and brave, he represented the very best in the Turk, among whom there are many truly great and good men. The atrocious act of assassination of Nazim was doubtless to open the way of empast two quarters or half Talaat, Djemal or Djavid, the four year, ending September 30. members of the Ottoman directory, can

which a letter from President Clephane of the Lincoln and Johnson Club was read disavowing the action of the individual marcher who lighted the flag from his torch, expressing regret for the incident and offering to pay for the damage. The letter was referred to a committee. Another news item in the same issue says:

"In accordance with a resolution adopted by the National Democratic Association on Saturday evening the flag, which was partially destroyed by fire, accidentally or purposely, as the Lincoln and Johnson procession was passing Friday night, was yesterday morning sent to Philadelphia to be presented to the national executive committee. The flag is accompanied by the flag is accompanied by the flollowing committee: Messrs. Flinn, than and france that she intended to main take in the intended to main the policy of neutrality. Much clarify the capture of consensure of the family changed by the hostile maneuvers of the former German cruisers against the Cross and the Ottoman was fleet were also applied to the panislamic pressure, in order to cause eventual revolt against the charged that the subscriptions recommended by the hostile maneuvers of the former German cruisers against. Russian ships and ports in the Black Sea.

Certain recent dispatches, however, have indicated a serious schism in Turkish governmental affairs. One for instance dated London, October 19, announced that the "Sultan of Turkey, at a family council, unexpectedly proclaimed Yossouf Izzedin, heir presumptive to the Turkish throne, as against at the elements of ottoman distance of a musulman manifestation against the principal distance of the army and navy, and this had been done to co

and this had been done to combat the dictatorship of Enver Pasha."

In a previous article we have had occasion to cite in extenso a letter from Gen. Cherif Pasha, a Turkish general officer of distinction, who said that "the Ottoman patriots grouped around me in opposition to the wicked committee of 'union and progress' energetically protest against the attitude of the press of Constantinople toward England." And, furthermore, Gen. Cherif Pasha expressed the hope that the true (Uttoman patriots would not be contained in the contained of the press of Constantinople toward England." And, furthermore, Gen. Cherif Pasha expressed the hope that the true (Uttoman patriots would not be contained in the contained of the province of the province of the province than ever in a deplorable condition. This chronic evil of the Ottoman empire, which, we were assured. Was to be radically reformed after the revolution of the young Turk in 190s, is worse than ever. From 1909-1910 the deficit was \$32,3934,377; from 1911-1912 the deficit was \$33,3934,377; from 1911-1912 the deficit was \$33,934,377; from 1911-1912 the deficit was \$34,801,205. The year of the previous of the province of the treaty of Bucharest Turkey ap-peared to have accepted in good faith the result of her errors and to have entered upon a period of pacification and repose. The mobilization ordered by Enver Pasha stirred the people anew, and imposed new and onerous expenses upon the state.

> The financial condition of Turkey might be a cause of alarm for the holders of Turkish bonds but such is not really Turkey's Finances. the case. The Ottoman empire offers certain guarantles for bondholders which the case. The Ottomar are quite unusual. The Ottoman public debt was created by a decree o trous Russo-Turkish war of 1877. The plained, is under the sole administra-

tion of an "international council" of delegates elected by syndicates of the entire liberty of action the revenues at Turk" party should become reactionary with the abandon-the holders of Ottoman funds. Thes tributed to it by the government Young Turks ment of its high ideals. Its action in the interior is characterized by an absolutism which is nothing less than tyranny. In Janunothing less than tyranny. In January a commission composed of the grand vizier, el-Cheika-ul-Islam, Enver Pasha and the Crown Prince Yussouf

main to defend the coasts from an eventual debarkment of Greek troops. The others are in Europe. The first corps is at Constantinople, the second at Kirk-Kilisse, the third at Rodosto, the tenth at Gallipoli, the half of a corps at Adrianople. The battalion during peace being 500 to 600 men, the total of the army is not more than 80,000 men.

men.

The mobilization consists in adding trained reservists, which would increase the army to 150,000, of which 125,000 only are combatants. These any be increased by untrained reservists, but of questionable value. The army lacks material, equipages and transportation, to say nothing of morale, the most difficult of all things to restore to an army. morale, the most difficult of all things to restore to an army.

As for the Turkish navy, it scarcely merits mention, for it lacks ships, men and armament, which are not compensated either by the presence of the Goeben and the Breslau or the defenses of the Dardanelles.

The situation of the Ottoman empire before the European war was already extremely delicate and fragile, but in practicing a policy of great prudence the government at Constantinople could

COTTON COMMENTS.

From the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

England has decided that cotton is not contraband of war. This country is very happy about that, and quite willing to forget that there were other ideas on the subject fifty years ago.

From the Bester Herste. From the Boston Herald.

Southern planters that want to launch here in New England the "wear cotton clothes" habit will kindly talk first with the weather man.

From the Charlotte News and Observer.

"Still more optimistic" is the word that comes from New York touching the cotton outlook. Old King Cotton is "fixing" to come back.

From the Atlanta Journal.

It would not be surprising to hear the claim from the bull moose that its activity in the campaign caused the price of cotton to rise.

From the Savannah News.

A lot of cotton land in Georgia might profitably be planted in beans, both to boost the price of cotton and to decrease the danger of pellagra.

first with the weather man.

From the Pittsburgh Post.

It has become evident that a cotton dress can be brought up to the regular gown price by allowing for trimmings.

From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

We are to have cotton relief legislation when Congress reconvenes in December. Most of the staple needing relief will be off the market by that time.

From the Worcester Gazette.

Southern justices are holding court clothed in overalls. This is paying homage to King Cotton with a vengeance.

From the Des Moines Capital,
Cotton may still be king, but it nevertheless shows a strong desire to cultivate acquaintance with the common people.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Nevertheless, if all that their enemies have said of Villa and Zapata is true, their alliance is most natural.

From the New York Evening Sun.

Peace Conference Takes Steps to Oust Carranza. — Headline. Beside The last number is most likely to be the limit of any such fleet of trans-the limit of any such fleet of trans-several weeks ago The Star expressed ports, and it is quite certain that be-When every seaman is addressed -Grand Rapids Press.